

THE MORNING POST

OBSERVATIONS
BY MAJOR GRANT

His Views Regarding Cuba
and Porto Rico.

CUBANS ARE UNPROMISING

Not Fit for Self Government—On a
Par With Southern Negroes—Porto
Ricans a Superior People—The
Major Home on Leave—Winston
and Elizabeth City Public Build-
ings.

Washington, May 3.—Special.—Major
H. L. Grant, paymaster in the U. S.
Volunteer service, left here Tuesday
night for his home in Goldsboro. He is
on leave and will remain at home until
June 13, when his commission ex-
pires by limitation. He is full of in-
formation regarding the Cubans and
Porto Ricans. Six weeks spent in
Cuba and ten days in Porto Rico, travel-
ing in the former country over six
hundred miles, and in the latter sev-
eral hundred miles through the rural
sections, gave Major Grant an excel-
lent opportunity for observation. He
is not favorably impressed with either
the thrift or intelligence of the native
Cubans and says their standard is not
higher than the Southern negro. They
are not fit to rule and Major Grant
thinks that it will be several years be-
fore the United States permits them to
try self-government. He considers the
Porto Ricans as greatly superior to the
Cubans.

The American homestead or farm
house is unknown in both islands. Cul-
tivation is carried on in some fashion,
to be sure, but it does not approximate
our most inferior farming. The land-
lords as a rule live in the cities and
visit their plantations, but seldom re-
side there.

The cattle in Cuba Major Grant
described as small and indifferent, while
the horses were of the scrub species,
thin and ugly.

The Cubans average in height much
lower than our small men, seldom at-
taining more than 5 feet 4 inches. The
native soldiers, he says, were a sorry
lot, no two having uniforms alike, many
of them barefooted, some not wearing
even trousers, but having on derby
hats, and even a few were seen sport-
ing second-hand tiles. In strange con-
trast to the common soldiers were the
officers. These were all well dressed
and had, as a rule, plenty of money
which they spent freely around the
cafes of the cities.

While the Cubans as a rule drink in-
toxicants, it is seldom that one is seen
drunk about the streets. Major Grant
is particularly pleased with Porto Rico
and believes it will become a valuable
possession in time.

Treasury Inspector Crane will prob-
ably be sent to Winston to examine the
sites offered for a public building. He
will not, however, be able to reach
Winston before the 20th of this month,
and it may be even later. Because of
heavy public expenditures, the policy
of the Treasury is not to push to com-
pletion public works of any kind, and
especially of public buildings, so many
of which were authorized by the last
Congress.

Bids for a site for the public build-
ing at Elizabeth City will be opened at
the Treasury May 10th. There have
been several inquiries as to the proper
form in which to submit the offer, and
from present prospects there will be
many offers of desirable sites.

DURHAM ALDERMEN ORGANIZE.

All Officials Re-elected Except Fire Chief—
Agent Muse Resigns.

Durham, May 3.—Special.—The new
board of city aldermen, every member
of which was a member of the old
board, met last night for the first time
this term. They re-elected Mr. J. A.
Woodall chief of police; Mr. J. R. Pat-
ton, city tax collector; Mr. Paschal
Lunsford, treasurer; and all the old
police officers. Mr. Howard E. Hearty
was elected chief of the fire department
and superintendent of the fire alarm
system, in the place of Mr. Walter C.
Bradsher, who has served the city in
that capacity for a long time. Mr.
Bradsher was turned down because he
opposed the re-election of some mem-
bers of the board in the mass meeting
held previous to the election. The board
declared that the act of the General
Assembly entitled "An act to authorize
the town of Durham to issue school
bonds," ratified by a majority vote of

the qualified voters of the city. The
bonds will be prepared and issued at an
early date.

Mr. W. A. Muse has resigned as agent
of the Seaboard Air Line in this city,
to take effect at once. It is learned
that Mr. Muse and the railroad officials
had some unpleasantness over the em-
ployment of an assistant in the depot
here, and when the road employed the
assistant over the protest of Mr. Muse,
he resigned at once. Mr. S. H. Reams,
the assistant agent, is in charge of the
Seaboard business for the present, but
it is reported that a man from another
town will succeed Mr. Muse.

Captain Baxter R. Hunter, of King's
Mountain, was in Durham today with
friends. Captain Hunter was first as-
sistant surgeon of the First North Car-
olina Regiment during the recent war.
He left his practice as a physician
when the first call for troops was made
and enlisted in Company A as a private.
Soon afterwards he was promoted to
hospital steward, and later on
to contract surgeon, with the rank of
first lieutenant. Still later he resigned
his commission as contract surgeon to
accept the position of surgeon with the
rank of captain, to succeed Captain
Jordan, of Asheville, who resigned be-
fore the regiment went to Cuba.

Mr. T. B. Yuille, buyer for the Amer-
ican Tobacco Company in Durham, and
Mr. J. Ed. Stagg, have given out con-
tracts for the erection of handsome
houses on Chapel Hill street. These
houses will be models of beauty and
loveliness. Work will begin on them at
once.

LANGUAGE TOO DRASTIC.

The President Wants Report of Army Court
of Inquiry Changed in Phraseology.

Washington, May 3.—Major General
Wade, president of the court of in-
quiry, went to the White House this
afternoon and had a long conference
with the President regarding the re-
port of the court, which was submitt-
ed to the President a few days ago.
The President reviewed the findings
thoroughly with Wade.

It was said unofficially after the
meeting that the President wishes to
have most of the verbiage of the report
changed. In his opinion the language
used in connection with certain army
officers concerned in the beef contro-
versy, while entirely just, is not judi-
cious. It is the desire of the President
to have as little rancor as possible
left, and it is probable the report will
be somewhat modified in phraseology,
while not altered in practical purport.

OFFICIAL NEWS FROM BLUEFIELDS

Dayton's Reports Confirm
Press Dispatches.

The Detroit May Have to Impart
An Object Lesson to the Powers
That Be in Those Parts.

Washington, May 3.—Secretary Long
today received mailed reports from
Commander Dayton, of the cruiser
Detroit, at Bluefields, but he is still
unable to communicate with Dayton
by telegraph. It is understood his re-
ports substantially confirm press dis-
patches.

There is reason to believe the govern-
ment has decided that a lesson
should be taught some Central Amer-
ican republics for their high-handed
methods in dealing with Americans.
The present trouble is attributed to the
bitter hostility of Governor Torres, of
Bluefields, toward Americans. Secre-
tary Hay is endeavoring to adjust the
troubles through channels of diploma-
cy, but it is not improbable that Day-
ton may soon be ordered to take dras-
tic measures.

MADE HIS PURPOSE CLEAR.

Before Committing a Murder the Slayer
Prepared a Typewritten Statement.

New York, May 3.—James M. Plumb,
formerly a well-known man about
town, this afternoon shot and killed
Alexander Masterson, a retired broker,
of Bronxville, in an apartment house
on Thirtieth street. Plumb, who is 55
years old, went to meet Masterson, who
is 72, with the deliberate intention of
killing him. He took with him a hand-
bag containing a typewritten manu-
script, reciting at length why he was
going to kill Masterson. Briefly
Plumb accused the dead man of separ-
ating him from his children and in-
cluding his daughter to sue him for an
accounting of her mother's estate,
which resulted in endless litigation
and conspiring in other ways to ruin
him. Plumb did not seem to mind be-
ing arrested. Masterson was a prom-
inent Republican, and once a close
friend of President Arthur.

OTIS REFUSES TO
GRANT ARMISTICE

Filipinos Ask for Three
Months Respite.

THE SITUATION UNCHANGED

Generals in the Field Move Their
Headquarters to the Front—Filip-
inos Lost Two Hundred in One
Battle Last Week—Survivors of
the Gillmore Party.

Manila, May 3.—The Filipino com-
missioners held another conference of
two hours' duration with General Otis
this morning, and subsequently visited
the Philippine commissioners. The situ-
ation is apparently unchanged. General
Otis, in an interview after the con-
ference, said the Filipinos asked for a
three months' armistice in the entire
archipelago. They admitted under
questioning that they did not control
all of the islands, but said they wished
time to ascertain the opinions of all the
people. Aginaldo also requests time,
in order, as he says, to convene the Phi-
lipino Congress and have the situation
discussed. Otis positively refused to
grant an armistice.

The Filipino commissioners argued
that Spanish prisoners should be re-
garded in the same light as Americans.
Spaniards were the old enemy and
Americans are the present enemy. Be-
sides, the United States have become
possessed of Spanish property and have
assumed Spanish obligations. Conse-
quently their footing is similar to that
of Spaniards before the recent war be-
gan.

During the advance of Hale's troops
to Pullian yesterday, Wheeler's cavalry,
which had gone on ahead, met a body
of Filipinos, who failed to return the
American fire, but sent a white flag
with the explanation that they had
received orders not to fight during
negotiations. The Filipinos were allowed
a half hour to withdraw.

MacArthur, Wheaton and Hale
moved their field headquarters to the
front at Apalit this afternoon. Lawton
is advancing toward San Miguel.

Spanish prisoners who had been abandoned
by insurgents at Pullian told
Americans that the loss of Filipinos at
Quingua last week was 200 killed.
Thirty-eight dead were buried in one
trench.

The supply ship Cleveland arrived
today.

Lieutenant Gillmore's Party.

Washington, May 3.—Admiral Dewey
abled the Navy Department this morn-
ing as follows:

"Following from the Yorktown are
prisoners at insurgent headquarters at
Sanisidro: Lieutenant Gillmore, Chief
Quartermaster William Walton, Sail-
maker's Mate Paul Vandoit, Coxswain
John Ellsworth, apprentice, third class,
Albert Peterson, Landsman Silvio,
Landsman Lyman, Paul Edwards and
Landsman Fred Anderson. Provisions
have been sent them by General Otis.
Am continuing inquiries as to the fate
of the other seven."

MacArthur Attacks San Tomas.

Manila, Thursday.—MacArthur be-
gan an attack this morning on San
Tomas, five miles northwest of Calum-
pi. Americans are fighting stubbornly
for the bridge and rebels are burn-
ing town.

THE TROUBLE AT WARDNER

Rioters Being Arrested by Civil Authorities
Under Protection of Troops.

Washington, May 3.—The War De-
partment has received the following
from General Merriam on his way to
the seat of the western mining trou-
bles:

Boise, Idaho, May 2.
Adjutant General, Washington:

Arrived this morning. A conference
with the governor discloses various
difficulties in dealing with the riots and
conspiracies. There is some hope of
identifying the offenders through the
conference at Wardner tomorrow. One
union man is dead and one non-union
man mortally wounded. The destruc-
tion of mining property was very great.
Troops from Boise, Vancouver, Walla
Walla and Spokane are moving for
Wardner today. Troops from Harrison,
Aspen, and Douglas are
ordered today to Mullian. Will go to
Wardner tonight. The number of non-
union miners in the district is about

1,500. The number armed and acting in
the riots about 100.

MERRIAM, Brigadier General.
Wardner, Idaho, May 3.—Fifty-four
warrants have been sworn out for riot-
ous miners, and constables are making
arrests under protection of troops.
Many miners have fled to the hills. The
town is wild with excitement. About
fifteen arrests have been made.

Wallace, Idaho, May 3.—Rioters are
leaving on every train. It is claimed
that many of those who arrived here
last week from Butte are now leaving.

Martial Law Declared.

Boise, Idaho, May 3.—The governor
will issue a proclamation tomorrow
declaring Shoshone county, in Couer
d'Alene, under martial law. Advice
from the scene of trouble indicate that
the presence of troops has acted as a
damper on the ardor of strikers. Many
are fleeing and the governor has or-
dered them to turn back. A train load
of deputies has been sent to Harrison
near the State line, to bring back
striker's stopping there on their way
out of the State. Thus far sixty-five
of the rioting miners have been ar-
rested by troops.

HEAVY DOCTOR BILL.

A Greensboro Physician Wants \$50 a Day
for Making Arms Safe.

Greensboro, N. C., May 3.—Special.
The county commissioners met with a
committee from the board of aldermen
yesterday afternoon to arrange the
terms under which the bills contracted
on account of the recent smallpox
scare are to be settled. It was found
that the expense of vaccination, pest-
houses, guards, etc., amounts to about
\$200. This will probably be paid jointly
by both the county and city. When
Dr. A. E. Ledbetter, the retiring county
superintendent of health, presented a
bill for \$2,450 for professional ser-
vices the commissioners and aldermen
were almost paralyzed. The commis-
sioners, acting for the county, promptly
refused to pay the bill, and, al-
though it has not yet been presented
to the board of aldermen, it is not at
all probable that the city will stand
for the amount. The doctor charged
for his services at the rate of \$50 per
day, claiming that he served the city
and county forty-nine days. This is
regarded as a most exorbitant price,
especially as our people suffered a
great deal more from the effects of
vaccination than from the so-called
smallpox.

EVERYTHING READY FOR THE RALEIGH

Large Crowds Are Expected
in Wilmington.

Silver Service Will Be Presented to
the Ship—First Regiment Band
Will Contribute to the Gayety of
the Situation.

Wilmington, N. C., May 2.—Special.
Everything is in readiness for the
coming of the cruiser Raleigh tomor-
row. Committees have been especially
active today in arranging minor details
of the reception for the officers and
crew and for the large number of visi-
tors expected from Raleigh and other
towns. Very low rates have been of-
fered by all railroads coming to Wil-
mington, and visitors to the city today
from adjacent towns say that large
crowds are being made up for the trip.

Tomorrow morning the naval ser-
vices' splendid boat, the Hornet, will
carry a delegation from military orga-
nizations and committee of arrange-
ments. The Compton, a passenger
steamer of the Atlantic Coast Line, will
carry the committee of arrangements
composed of ladies, Atlantic Coast Line
officials and their wives to Southport,
to welcome the cruiser upon her arrival
there. The passenger steamer Wil-
mington and the tug Marton, with a
committee of pilots, will also form part
of the escort for the victorious cruiser
to the old Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley
wharf in Wilmington, where she will be
anchored.

The First Regiment Band of North
Carolina Volunteers is here and will re-
main over a couple of days to furnish
with the Second Regiment Band, music
for the receptions to Captain Coghlan
and his crew.

Among the gifts to be presented to the
ship will be an elegant silver service
from several prominent citizens of Wil-
mington.

Tonight a gale of forty miles velocity,
accompanied by rain, struck the city
with the fury of a cyclone. No damage,
however, resulted. It has been raining
steadily since, but the forecast says far
weather tomorrow. During the storm
the fire department responded to four
alarms within ten minutes, but no
serious damage resulted.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

All the Strong Teams Add Scores to Their
Credit.

At New York—	R. H. E.
New York	3 7 2
Philadelphia	7 8 1
Batteries: Fishel and Grady; Fifield and Douglass.	
At Washington—	R. H. E.
Washington	1 3 0
Brooklyn	2 6 4
Batteries: Dunkle and McGuire; Ken- nedy and Smith.	
At Baltimore—	R. H. E.
Baltimore	3 4 3
Boston	4 5 0
Batteries: McGinnity and Robinson; Hickman and Clarke.	
At Cleveland—	R. H. E.
Cleveland	4 9 2
Chicago	7 10 2
Batteries: Stivett and Zimmer; Tay- lor and Chance.	
At Pittsburgh—	R. H. E.
Pittsburgh	7 8 2
Louisville	6 7 5
Batteries: Tannehill and Bowerman; Dowling and Kittridge.	
At Cincinnati—	R. H. E.
Cincinnati	1 7 5
St. Louis	9 12 1
Batteries: Hawley and Peitz; Powell and Criger.	

College Games.

At Cambridge—	R. H. E.
Harvard	9 8 2
Bowdoin	1 3 11
Batteries: Morse and Reid; Libbey and Wignott.	
At Princeton—	R. H. E.
Princeton	9 5 1
West Virginia	2 8 8
Batteries: Harrison and Hamilton; Kafer, Dent and Shelby.	
At Schenectady—	R. H. E.
Union	10 12 6
Colgate	8 10 7
Batteries: Edwards and Cook; Ster- ling, Howland and Root.	
At Philadelphia—	R. H. E.
Pennsylvania	8 9 1
Lehigh	7 14 0
Batteries: Shape and Layton; Fla- vell, Kelly and Bachman.	
At New Haven—	R. H. E.
Yale	7 10 5
LaFayette	6 10 4
Batteries: Robertson and Sullivan; Neveins and Catterall.	

ATKINSON PAMPHLETS SEIZED.

Why the Department of Justice Lets the
Agitator Drive Easily

San Francisco, May 3.—Postal au-
thorities today seized pamphlets sent
out by anti-imperialist Atkinson, ad-
dressed to Dewey, Otis, Miller and
Professors Schurman and Worcester
of the Philippines Commission. Two
of the pamphlets are entitled "The
Hell of War" and "Criminal Aggression."
The third has not any title
and contains copies of speeches deliv-
ered by Hoar, Boutelle and Edmunds.

Washington, May 3.—The decision of
the Department of Justice not to pro-
secute Edward Atkinson for sending
irresponsible literature to the army in
the Philippines is due in a measure to
knowledge by the administration of his
previous irresponsible actions, evi-
dently inspired by a desire for notoriety.
While the war commission was
conducting its inquiry, Atkinson wrote
to Chairman Dodge most rancorous at-
tacks upon the War Department and
officers of the army. He made charges
of cruelty and mismanagement, but
when the commission visited Boston
and called him to the stand he failed
to substantiate in any way the allega-
tions he made.

SEVENTY RECRUITS OFFER.

Batch of Men Secured in Winston for the
Regular Army.

Winston, N. C., May 3.—Special.—Recr-
uiting officers were here today and
examined about seventy men for the
United States army for a term of
three years. Two-thirds of the num-
ber were turned down on account of
physical disability. Only four of those
who passed were white. They will be
sent to Governor's Island, N. Y., to-
morrow, and from there will go to
Porto Rico. The colored recruits will
be sent to Galveston, Texas.

The Mutual Telephone Company was
organized here today. It will build
telephone lines which will connect
Winston-Salem with all of the towns
in the Piedmont section north of here.
Work is to be commenced at once.

Gavel of Historic Interest.

Austin, Tex., May 3.—Surviving
members of Hood's brigade held their
annual reunion here today. The chair-
man, Captain Hunter, of Huntsville,
was presented with a historic gavel,
made by James Dallas, of Washington
county, out of wood from Gen. Sam
Houston's house at the old town of
Washington, which was the capital of
the Texas Republic in 1836. Judge
Henderson, of the Court of Criminal
Appeals, made the presentation speech.

N. G. DENTISTS
IN SESSION

25th Annual Session State
Dental Association.

FINE LOOKING BODY OF MEN

First Day's Proceedings—Presi-
dent's Annual Address—Newly
Licensed Applicants Who Passed
Examination—Able Papers Read.

Looking in the Senate chamber and
observing the intelligent, fine-looking
body of men occupying all the regular
seats at the fifty desks, and a score
of others in attendance, the first en-
quiry that naturally suggests itself is,
"Is the Senate in session?"

Then, after a closer observation, the
visitor notes the fact that, taken alto-
gether, the congregation of gentlemen
present differs from the complexion of
the usual Senate. For it is but the
truth to say that, while apparently
equally intelligent, those present are
handsomer and better dressed men
than Senators generally. Indeed, it is
an unusually fine-looking body of men,
these seventy-five dentists who are as-
sembled in annual convention, the
Twenty-fifth Annual Session of the
North Carolina State Dental Association,
and the admirably prepared pa-
pers read yesterday and last night
showed them to be men of high intel-
ligence, while their demeanor in con-
vention and their general bearing
prove them to be gentlemen of culture
as well.

DELEGATES PRESENT.

There are about seventy-five dele-
gates in attendance on this session of
the association, including the follow-
ing:
Alexander, C. L.; Ayer, J. M.; Ban-
ner, J. E.; Bland, C. A.; Benton, J. H.;
Banner, C. W.; Carr, I. N.; Carroll,
N. G.; Davis, W.; Ross, Davis, I. H.;
Everett, D. E.; Fleming, J. M.; Gor-
eman, J. A.; Griffith, J. F.; Hawes,
C. T.; Hunter, T. M.; Harris, F. S.;
Hilliard, S. P.; Horton, H. V.; James,
D. L.; Jeter, I. P.; Jones, R. H.; Kee-
ranks, E. P.; Little, J. B.; Liverman,
A. C.; Lynch, William; Macshew, J.
E.; McCracken, J. T.; McCracken, F.
W.; Morrow, R. M.; Moore, J. K.;
Osborne, J. C.; Osborne, J. R.; Parker,
J. M.; Patterson, J. B.; Ramsey, W. B.;
Rominger, C. A.; Snell, H.; Smathers,
B. F.; Spurgeon, J. S.; Turner, V. E.;
Tucker, E. J.; Woyche, J. M.; White-
head, C. D.; Banner, J. E.

In addition to the delegates, there
are a number of prominent visiting
dentists from other States, including
the following:
Dr. L. M. Cowardin, of Richmond,
Va., and the following from Atlanta,
Ga.: viz., Drs. William Crenshaw,
Frank Holland, Chappell and Broughton.

OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATION

for the past year and at present are as
follows, new officers to be chosen dur-
ing the present session for the ensuing
year:
President—C. W. Banner, of Mt.
Ally.
First Vice-President—E. P. Keerans,
of Charlotte.
Second Vice-President—J. J. Battle,
of Rocky Mount.
Secretary—J. L. Spurgeon, of Hills
boro.Treasurer—D. L. James, Greenville.
Essayist—J. P. Griffith, Salisbury.

The First Day's Session.

The first day's session yesterday was
opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. Mar-
shall.

Dr. V. E. Turner delivered the ad-
dress of welcome, which was respon-
ded to by Dr. C. A. Rominger.
The president, Dr. C. W. Banner, de-
livered the annual address, to report
on which the following committee was
appointed: Drs. Horton, Bland and
Everett. [This address will be found
printed in full on page three.]

Drs. Crenshaw, Hinman and Chap-
pell, of Atlanta, Ga., were unannoun-
sly elected honorary members of the
society.

The annual essay by Dr. J. F. Grif-
fith was, by request, postponed until
the evening session.
The committee on publication, com-
posed of Drs. I. N. Carr, H. P. Hil-
liard and C. A. Rominger, presented
its report, which was accepted.

The committee of propylaxis was
passed until a later session.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The report of the treasurer, Dr.
James, was made. A committee was
appointed on same, who later made
report, which was accepted.

Dr. I. N. Carr read a paper on "The
Value of Suggestion in Relieving Pain
in Dental Surgery," which was dis-
cussed at length and most favorably.
The following gentlemen were elected
active members of the society: Drs.
G. W. Whitsett, C. A. Crawford, C. A.
Whitehead, J. E. Banner, E. W. Moore
and J. A. Gorman.

EVENING SESSION.

Essay by Dr. J. F. Griffith, on "The
History of Dental Surgery in North
Carolina from 1839 until 1865." In this
most highly interesting paper he